

Student Senate Considers MSC Coed Dorm Problem

Senators in regular session this week considered women's residence hall problems, making suggestions for changes.

Dorms Overcrowding; Hours

Senator Joyce Hatcher stated that because of women's dormitory overcrowding, there exists a condition of three girls being cramped in a two-girl room.

It was Senator Hatcher's contention that since the housing fees of two women would normally cover the cost of that room and due to the inconvenience of overcrowding that each girl subject to these conditions be compensated financially. It was decided that an investigation be made and a report given at the next Senate meeting.

Senator Hatcher also presented for discussion the idea of abolishing women's hours except for freshmen. She pointed out that recently, AWS had attended a bi-state convention at which MSC was one of the few colleges having women's hours. "We are behind the times," she stated.

"College women should be allowed the freedom to come and go as they please as they are mature and responsible enough to know a decent hour for themselves. It is not that girls would abuse such a privilege, as many girls now come in way before the present hour of 11:30. There are times when women have the need to go somewhere on a trip or have just cause to be out," Miss Hatcher continued. She added, "It is the freedom that girls want."

United Fund Drive

Last week the Student Senate, in canvassing the combined men and women's residence halls, collected \$166 for their United Fund drive on campus.

Senator Alan Wagner was named Senator of the Week for collecting more money than any of the other senators. Next week in a continuation of their drive the senators will solicit contributions from all campus organizations.

Community Betterment

Senate president, Steve Schottel announced that the Maryville Community Better-

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Women Students Plan Dad's Day Activities

The Associated Women Students will sponsor its annual Dad's Day Nov. 8 to honor fathers of MSC students.

Activities for the day include being guests at a chili supper from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Union Cafeteria, attending the football game with Rolla, and the presentation of a "father of the year."

The "father of the year" is selected on the basis of his community service and his son's college activities. All campus organizations are urged to sponsor candidates. Applications should be submitted by 4 p. m. today in the Dean of Women's office.

Bonnie Cameron and Karen Hardy are co-chairmen of this year's Dad's Day activities.

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Queen Cheryl Jackson Reigns At MSC's Homecoming Activities

Miss Cheryl Jackson, a sophomore home economics major from Weldon, Iowa, was crowned the 1969 MSC Homecoming Queen following the variety show last Thursday night.

Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, was selected by student balloting from a list of five finalists to reign over the Homecoming activities. The 1969 queen, sponsored by the Men's Dorm Council, was crowned by MSC student president Steve Schottel.

The queen has been active in 4-H Club work in the past and in 1967 was selected the 4-H dress revue winner of Iowa State. With a minor in clothing and textiles, Miss Jackson hopes to become a dress designer. She is presently a member of AHEA.

Before pursuing this career, however, Miss Jackson hopes to become an airline stewardess, and she may later become a model. Her major goal in life is "becoming a happy, well-adjusted, useful adult."

Although Miss Jackson believes MSC is an almost ideal college, she believes the new



Homecoming Queen
Miss Cheryl Jackson

school calendar proposal and pre-registration plan are essential improvements. "I don't look forward to coming back to finals after Christmas vacation," she remarked.

Agriculture Students to Host Invitational Judging Contest

Several area 4-H clubs, some area colleges, and 10 local FFA clubs will be the guests of the agriculture department tomorrow for the annual MSC invitational college, 4-H, and FFA judging contests.

The participants will judge soils on the campus, livestock at the college and on the F. B. Houghton farm, and dairy animals at the R. T. Wright College Farm.

The judging will begin at 8 a. m. and end at 3:30 p. m. After scoring by groups is completed, awards will be presented in the Administration Building Auditorium by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

"The purpose of the judging contests," stated Mr. William Treese, agriculture instructor,

"is to stress the importance of livestock evaluation and land use capabilities. It also helps students to get acquainted with students from other areas."

Official judges will be Mr. Galen Kinter, Bethany, soils; Mr. Edward Wiley, Burlington Junction, and Mr. Arthur Hartman, Barnard, dairy; Mr. Bill Simmons and Mr. Joe McKenny, St. Joseph, beef; Mr. Jim Claycomb, Easton, swine, and Mr. Paul Dutton, St. Joseph, sheep.

Chairmen for the contests are Mr. Larry E. Miller, soils; Mr. F. B. Houghton Sr., livestock, and Dr. Dennis Padgett, dairy.

Other agriculture instructors will participate in the registration and scoring areas.

'Choice of Color' Chosen as Theme For Black Week Program Series

The Organization for Interracial Understanding program for Black Week scheduled for Nov. 4-7 will be centered around the theme, "If You Had a Choice of Color..."

The kickoff event will be presented at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. In the first part of the program, a

panel composed of Maryville residents and college students will discuss the topics, "What is the status of interracial understanding in Maryville?" and "What are your suggestions for improvement of the interracial status here?"

Mr. Ken Whitney, an American history teacher at North

High School in Des Moines, who has studied at Xavier and Drake universities, will be a featured speaker in the second part of the opening night program. Mr. Whitney has done graduate work at Drake and at Iowa State University.

Last year he set up an Afro-American history course at North High. This year he also helps to teach the course in other Des Moines high schools.

Three of his students, Joyce Brewton, sister of Cecil and Charles Brewton, MSC students; Vivian Whitney, daughter of Mr. Whitney; and Victor Carson will assist him in discussing a film, which he will present Tuesday.

Mr. Clarence Henderson, adviser of OIU, will be master of ceremonies.

Talent, Fashion Show

Wednesday the Union Board will sponsor a concert by the "Grazing in the Grass" Friends of Distinction to be presented at 8 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

A fashion and talent show has been arranged as a Thursday night program by Mr. Nathan Taylor from El Sudan Boutique of Kansas City. Mr. Taylor will bring his own models featuring fashions from his shop for the style revue, which will be presented in Charles Johnson Theater.

In the talent show, a group



Mr. Ken Whitney,
Des Moines,
history teacher,
athletic coach,
OIU speaker at initial
Black Week program at
MSC

Campus Calendar

Tonight, Delta Chi Halloween dance. Den Movie — "Grand Prix."

Nov. 1, Agriculture Judging Contest.

Nov. 1, Football, Warrensburg... There.

Nov. 2, Den Movie — "Born Free," Union.

Nov. 5, "Friends of Distinction" Concert... Gym.

Nov. 5, AWS Penny Night.

Nov. 7, Den Movie — "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

of four boys and four girls will demonstrate the latest Soul dances including the Popcorn, Wine, Four Corners, Slide, and the Chicken. The show will get underway at 7 p. m.

Soul Dance Scheduled

Friday there will be a Soul dance in the Old Den of the Union. The Unique Capri and another band will play from 8:30-12 p. m.

The final event will be a Soul dinner and program from 5-8 p. m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. The menu will consist of chitterlings, barbecued pork, barbecued ribs, pea salad, mixed greens, cornbread, two-toned pudding, milk, coffee and tea, served buffet style.

Tickets for each event may be obtained in the Den or in the Union Office.

Homecoming Pollees Propose:

Improved Contest Timing . . . Float Display . . . Extended Activities . . . Regular Dance Band . . . Greater Involvement of Independents

With the 1969 Homecoming past, now is an appropriate time to evaluate the success of the many associated activities. Perhaps the results of the following student opinion poll indicate which festivities were enjoyed the most and which

may need improvement.

Of all the past weekend events, the parade seemed to be enjoyed by most. "Still there is so much time and money spent on the various floats that it is too bad they are not seen or displayed for a longer period of time," said Gloria Sherman, MSC cheerleader. A number of other students also lamented this fact.

The Bearcats' winning the game brightened the spirits of the fans, and 70 per cent of those contacted listed it as an enjoyable event. In regards to future Homecoming games, a suggestion was proposed "to sing the Alma Mater." Girls questioned enjoyed the game as much as did the interviewed boys.

Because the variety show had capacity crowds both nights and many could not get tickets, several persons thought the show should have been presented at least one

more evening. Others felt the entire week should have been devoted to additional Homecoming functions.

Timing of the selection of the finalists which prevented adequate publicity was listed as a main handicap in the queen contest. Many replied they didn't have adequate information on the queen candidates' qualifications. Perhaps next year the finalists could be selected sooner so that more publicity could be given about them before the voting, one student commented.

According to the poll resume, the Box Tops would have been fantastic in concert but failed to meet expectations as a dance band. "The band spent more time on breaks than playing," was an often stressed comment. A regular dance band for future Homecoming was a proposal of several pollees.

"Get more independents involved," was another often repeated remark.

Thank You's Go To the Creators Of 1969 Memories

Worker or watcher — if you are either of these, Homecoming is your event.

For the present we are students, faculty members, and administrators working hard for a reason we may not understand. Endless planning, searching for costumes, rehearsing for shows and parades, and stuffing napkins for floats and house decorations — these are a few characteristics of this mysterious ritual.

With all the work we remember the warmth of friendships shared, the anguish of contests lost, and the fatigue of long hours passed, and we are glad, glad just to be a part of something important in our small world.

In the future we will be in the crowds, returning to view the work of others and to remember the activities we were once a part of. We will still be a part of this college because of the bit of ourselves we left at MSC in the imagination and work of our own Homecoming.

For giving us these memories, past and present, we owe our thanks to everyone who made the 1969 Homecoming possible.

WORLD HOUSECLEANING

Let everyone sweep in front of his own door, and the whole world will be clean.

—Goethe

From the Editor's Mail

Meditations About Ambassadors

Dear Editor:

The Oct. 9 issue of the *Missourian* included a letter from an individual expressing her opinion about the Experiment in International Living.

I, too, am disappointed that the Ambassador Committee failed to approve the sending of representatives to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

It seems, however, that the writer has managed to confuse this disagreement with another issue — that of the actual value of the EIL, which is what I would like to discuss and take issue with.

Since when is an experience with dissimilar economic, social, and political

structures requisite to furthering international understanding? Understanding is understanding, whether it be between black and white, poor and rich, Catholic and Protestant — or you and me.

We apparently have sufficient trouble in achieving understanding of our fellowmen within our own culture, e. g., War Moratorium, campus unrest, Civil Rights, Black Power. Does such understanding become less of a challenge internationally?

I fail to see the gross similarities implied in the letter between the U. S. and the EIL countries for last summer. Somehow, I cannot conceive French Morocco or Greece as being as identical institutionally with the U. S. as suggested.

Surely the contrast between U. S. and Greek Political situations is sufficient to dispell the unchallenging, middle class sameness implied.

In regard to Mr. Musgrave's statement (quoted in the Oct. 9 letter) that the program is "not concerned with promoting understanding where understanding is needed," I would ask, then, where does understanding begin? Understanding begins with people and dialogue. These two basic components are fostered by the EIL and are brought together in the most favorable situation for the free, meaningful interchange of cultures — the home environment.

I would say, instead, that MSC's Ambassador Program is doing much to promote international understanding.

Take the time to ask any former Ambassador. I did.

Sincerely,

Ellen Rash
Former MSC Student
Columbia, Mo.

'Let Sunshine In'

Maryville has traditionally been a haven for those unacquainted with a great mixture of ethnic and racial groups.

Each fall in the last several years, however, additional Black students have been seeking an education at Northwest Missouri State, thus creating a need for some townspeople and college personnel to reconstruct their thinking and adjust to the presence here of people of a different race.

I believe this restructuring can be partly effected by the forthcoming Black Week sponsored by the Organization for Interracial Understanding.

The week set aside for all of us to sit down and think can do more than a hundred demonstrations or a thousand sermons — that is, it can if we will let it. We must open our minds, let the enlightenment, the "sun-shine in." There is no other way for this understanding to occur between races. Anyone who exclaims, "They never have a White Week" is obviously missing the whole point. There is not a need for a White Week in the way there is a need for Black Week.

Black Week plans indicate that OIU and the college realize the need for further understanding and are trying to meet it. May the purpose behind Black Week be attained, and may the Black students and the White students gain insight into each other's culture!

—Nila Simmons

What Is the Feeling?

Some people have the opinion that a social war is being waged on this campus.

They refer to it whenever there is an election, or a contest for Homecoming honor, or some other campus activity, as the cold war between the Greeks and the Independents.

Such cries as, "Don't vote for him, he's Greek," or "Vote Greek, they're best" may have prompted this feeling of contention.

Is this a healthy feeling of collegiate competition and rivalry, or have we lost sight of the proper relationship and significance of sororities and fraternities and

non-Greek students?

Is it possible for harmony and cooperation to exist between these two factions for the betterment of the college?

Since when did a label become more important than the person seeking office or any other honor? Is it jealousy that causes an Independent to be bitter when a Greek excels? Is it false superiority and pride that makes a Greek think he is better than a non-Greek?

What is the actual feeling between the Greeks and Independents toward each other? Are the cries of a cold war superfluous?

Rice, Pierson Commended For Humanitarian Service

In an age when people seem afraid to care for others, two MSC students have shown their courage in working toward the goal of "caring."

On a recent Sunday John Rice and Norman Pierson, roommates at Phillips Hall, were returning to campus when a blinding rain storm hampered their travel. Because of limited visibility, the two men narrowly avoided a collision with a gasoline transport truck which was trying to pull a car from a nearby ditch.

Sensing future danger, Rice and Pierson offered their help in directing traffic around the accident area. The men stood through the storm guiding traffic with flashlights.

To add to the personal satisfaction the men have gained from this experience, the Missouri Highway Patrol has awarded them letters of commendation. Captain R. E. Davis, commander of the highway patrol Troop H, stated in the letters, "The college student today is quite often criticized and seldom praised. We want to say thank you! Only by the co-operation of all citizens can we make this country of ours a great place in which to live."

In directly referring to the

two men, Captain Davis added, "The motto of the Missouri State Highway Patrol is 'Service and Protection.' Your action in this situation proves to us that you also believe in service and protection of your fellow man."

The *Missourian* staff would like to speak also for MSC in offering this written tribute to Mr. Rice and Mr. Pierson.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A STORY IS GOING AROUND, HENLEY, THAT YOU CAN'T ADEQUATELY HOUSE YOUR FAMILY ON YOUR PRESENT SALARY.

Jim Harris Finds Joy at Keyboard



Jim Harris:

"It's like

man

I really dig

it when

it comes

to jazz!"

"I like to improvise on the piano. You can do your own thing."

This is the feeling of Jim Harris, Des Moines, who has been "doing his own thing" in music for 13 years. A freshman this year, he began taking piano lessons at the age of six.

"I hated it at first," he recalled, "but later on . . . well, it really began when I didn't finger a chord right. My teacher hit me, so I quit piano lessons."

Harris continued describing how he then applied for study under a nationally known instructor. After three months on a waiting list, Harris was notified of his acceptance as a pupil of "Speck Redd," one of the former instructors of the world-famous Roger Williams.

"Speck Redd made you want to learn music," said Harris. "He believed that music ought to be identified with a person's interest area and with fun. I've loved the piano ever since!"

Mastery of the string bass

and the electric organ lends additional proof of Harris' musical abilities. He has played the organ with the Pete Klint Quintet, a combo from Mason City, Iowa, and is presently a member of the Soulful Emotions, Des Moines.

At MSC, Harris is active in the Jazz Band and the Organization for Interracial Understanding. He is also a member of Union Board and the varsity swim team.

In regard to all of his musical activities, he contends: "It's easier to transmit ideas through music."

Is This Shakespeare?

"You know I always get to a place in my class lectures where I'd like to express a point in song," so the Stroller heard one English prof say.

The song he had in mind? "The Pal That I Loved Stole the Gal That I Loved."

The Stroller is strongly in favor of audio - visual aids in the classroom but was this what Shakespeare really had in mind?

OIU President Carol Johnson Reveals Club's History, Plans

By Carol Johnson

In November of 1968, approximately 35 of the 65 Negro students on campus decided to form an organization.

After having speakers here from other campuses and much discussion, we decided on a name and a purpose for our organization. It was to be called OIU — Organization for Interracial Understanding, and its purpose was to be to promote understanding between the races on our campus.

Our president, Percy Meyers, assisted by Gloria May, recording secretary; Carolyn Renfro, corresponding secretary, and another member, Joyce Powell, worked on our constitution which had to be approved by the Student Senate. After a few minor changes, it was approved.

Promote Understanding

During the next semester OIU sponsored many projects. While some were social-like our Homecoming and Christmas dances and farewell picnic, others dealt with the more serious function of improving relations. Panel groups were sent to Mt. Alverno and to many area churches.

Several members participated in a Homecoming skit for the Wesley Foundation; others worked with a survey group on attitudes on this campus and served on a panel to discuss this survey. Several times during the year conferences were held with the administration, and many tense situations were kept under control. During the second semester, plans were made for the 1969-1970 school year in anticipation of an increased number of members.

On Friday, Sept. 13, OIU held a welcome back dance in

the den of the Union Building. Two weeks later, the officers for this year were chosen. They are Carol Johnson, president; Orrin Ellis, vice president; Pearline Green, recording secretary; Pauline Blaylock, corresponding secretary; Lewis Buckner, treasurer, and Willie Baker, sergeant-at-arms. Loyce DeGraffenrud is now acting as recording secretary.

Schedule Plans

By this time the members of the social committee, chaired by Jefferson Edwards, began to unfold their plans for Black Week. Since that time Black Week has taken the form and shape of this schedule:

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Panel Discussion 7 p. m. Ballroom

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — 'Friends of Distinction' 8 p. m. — 50 cents

Thursday, Nov. 6 — Fashion and Talent Show 7 p. m. Charles Johnson

Theater — 75 cents
Friday, Nov. 7 — Soul Dance 8:30 p. m. Den — 75 cents
Sunday, Nov. 10 — Soul Dinner 5 p. m. Union Ballroom — \$2.00

Black Week is an attempt to increase understanding through an explanation and sharing of black cultures. Our sponsors through all of this have been, Mr. Clarence Henderson, Mr. Al Black, Dean Charles Thate, and Mr. Robert Nagle. We have 65 members, and attendance at meetings is usually around 50 to 55 members.

Some of our future aspirations will be to back the starting of a new sorority and fraternity, to get Senate representation, and to help members become more active in other school groups. An OIU panel group can be obtained for other organization's programs by contacting Orrin Ellis.



Teresa Lowe and Carol Johnson confer about the OIU program to be presented at Mount Alverno Academy.

Black Athletes Aim for Stardom

By Joe Fleming

In the area of sports, the black athlete has proved himself to be outstanding.

In many cases, he has excelled to the point of becoming the top in his field. In the following sports, the greatest are, more often than not, black: Take for example, in baseball, Willie Mays, Roberto Clemente; football, Gale Sayers, Jim Brown, O. J. Simpson; basketball, Wilt Chamberlain; boxing, Cassius Clay, Jimmy Ellis, Joe Frazier, Joe Lewis, Floyd Patterson; track, Jim Hines, Ralph Boston, to name a few.

Excellence is not limited to the professional level. While men like Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Lew Alcindor, Elvin Hayes, Dave Bing, Nate Thurmond, and Luke Jackson grace the ranks of the NBA, the college - level competition also boasts its black stars.

Starters in Basketball

At MSC, Coaches Dick Buckridge and Robert Iglehart will field a basketball squad of approximately 13 players, five of whom are black. Three squad members, "D. J." Johnson, Darnell Moore, and Sylvester Johnson, are among the eight

returning lettermen. Ken Whitney and Carl Jenkins are transfer students.

Coach Buckridge praised the quality of his black players.

Sylvester Johnson, who started many games as a freshman last season for the 'Cats, was an all - state selection from state champion O'Fallon Tech in St. Louis during his high school days.

"Syl proved as a freshman that he can compete in this league. He has improved greatly over last year," Coach Buckridge stated. "Johnson, 6' 6", is a fine shooter and a top rebounder."

Year Round Workout

Don Johnson, St. Louis, transferred to MSC last season and showed outstanding ball control from his guard position. "He has tortured himself getting into good physical condition," Coach Buckridge commented. "D. J." is a dedicated basketball player. He worked out all year long to keep in shape and still made superior grades in summer school."

Of Moore, senior forward from St. Louis, the coach said, "Darnell gives us a real good, capable replacement for Don Sears and Pat Donovan. He's an outstanding rebounder and a very intelligent fellow. He

has made a lot of progress this year."

Whitney, an all - state performer from Roosevelt High in Des Moines, attended Robert Morris Junior College in Carthage, Ill., before coming to MSC. In his two years as starting guard, the 6'1" cager led his team to 35-5 and 31-5 seasons and third place in the national tournament his freshman year.

Tough on Opponents

"Ken is used to winning, which makes us want him all the more. He is a fine floor general and awfully quick defensively. He can bate the opponent and make him look foolish."

Jenkins, another transfer, from Decatur, Ill., is described by Coach Buckridge as "potentially one of the finest players we've been able to recruit. He has excellent moves and should give us the big gun that we need."

These players, along with the remaining lettermen, Sears, Gary Howren, Ron Peterson, Gary Goodson, and Donovan, and 6'8" transfer student, Ned Gardner, have given Coach Buckridge an optimistic outlook for the coming basketball season when the 'Cats will make their run for the MIAA championship.

FANCY ARCHITECTURE
You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do.
—Henry Ford

"Age of Aquarius"

The zodiac
in all its
glory—

Belts • Rings
Keychains
Bracelets

Fun to Forecast

The Landmark

Forsyth Place
Maryville, Mo.

Condon's
Your Rexall Pharmacy
for ALL YOUR
PHARMACEUTICALS

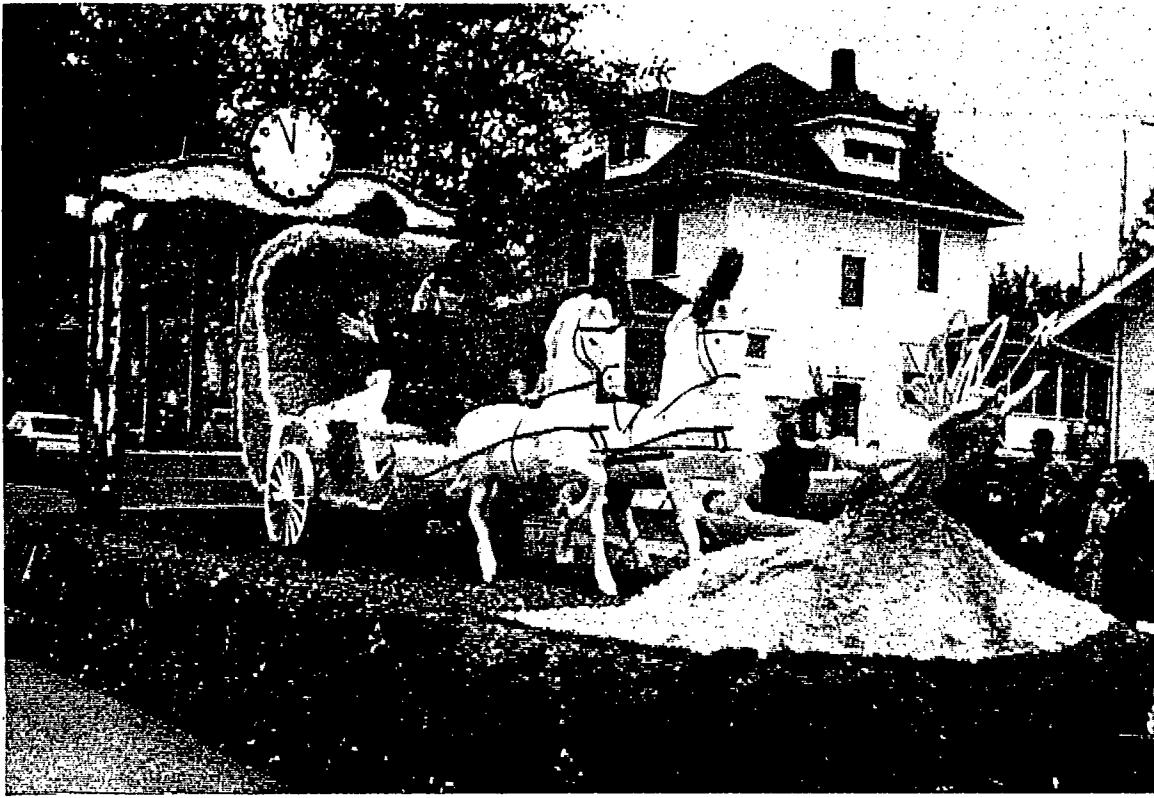


The following people may receive a free malt on or before Nov. 7.

Larry Derr
Paula Moyer
Terry Hostetter
Stephanie Scott
Keith Burge
Marilyn Bennett
Mike Larker
Karen Hunt
Wayne Garcia
Helen Duncan

Condon's
Corner Drug

Homecoming Honors Go to Organizations



Prince Charming is drawn to fame through the art

work of the Industrial Arts department float.



Janice Bridges, left, and Kim Bell express their delight over a Bearcat victory in the Phi Mu fraternity show skit, "The Sound of Music."



Steve Kerner of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity fascinated the crowd with his curious "appeal." This entry tied for first place in the individual clown competition with Jim Meyer ("The Shoe"), another member of the Delta Sigs, sharing the honors.



The Gingerbread House motif is presented skillfully by members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.



The Hudson Hall Troupe boosts morale during their rendition of the winning "Scarlet Letter" skit.

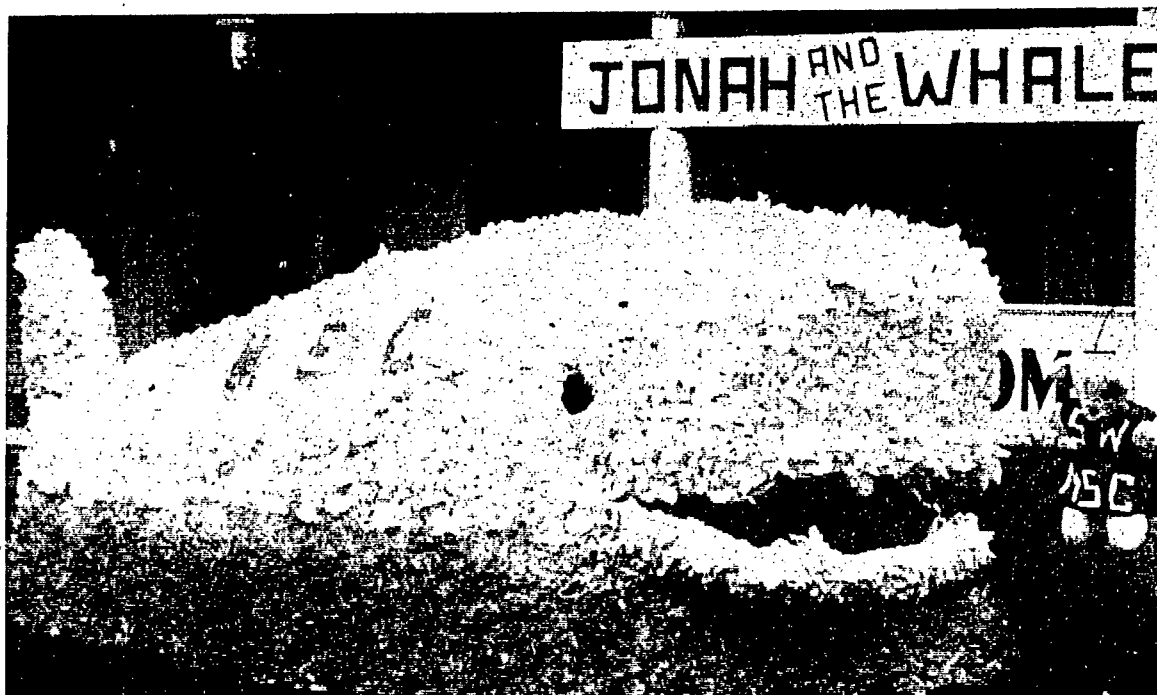


Fantasy set the mood for the Phi Mu's winning float, in the sorority house decoration section.

Individual Entries



The Delta Sigma Phi king's men prepare for battle with Robin Hood's band of merry men during their performance in the Homecoming variety show. The king's men here are Glen Hessel, Jim Curtis, Don Summers, Rod Cruz (the king), and Phil Swinney.



The Baptist Student Union depicts Bear annihilation with this catchy art work.



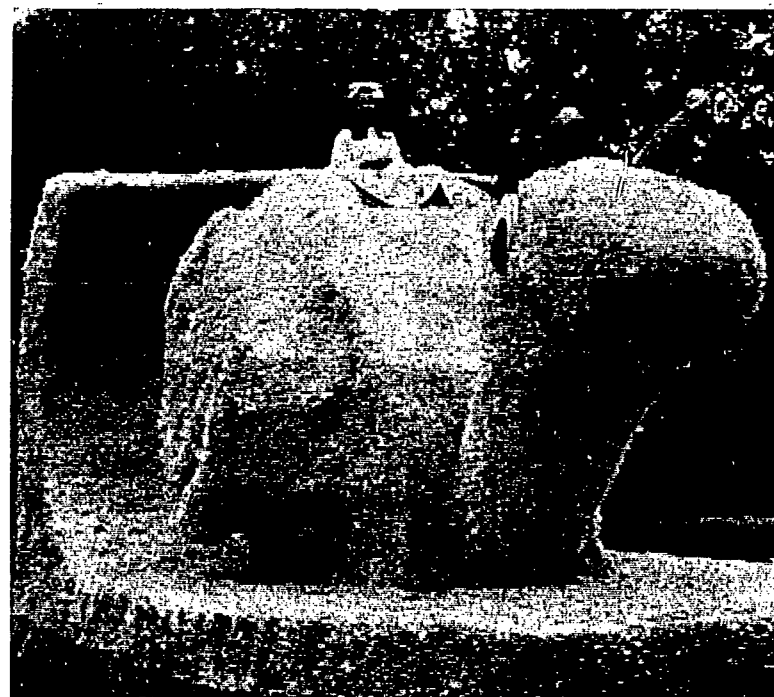
"Our American Heritage" is displayed in Old Glory's colors by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity float.



Kegs of "Moonshine" enhance the Veterans' Club's theme.



Student Homecoming co-chairmen Kathy Pierce and Mark Hargens are shown as they present the award for the best fraternity beauty float to Terry Hartley, president of Phi Sigma Epsilon.



A campus beauty atop Doctor Doolittle's pink snail adds a splash of color to modern fantasy presented by Sigma Sigma Sigma Social Sorority.

Art Teachers to Display Works



Mr. Tom Sayre, Mr. Phillip Van Voorst, Mr. Russell Schmaljohn, new art instructors at MSC, will present an exhibition of their works in the gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building throughout the month of November.

The exhibition will feature prints, drawings, ceramics, and sculpture. Mr. Sayre, a 1967 graduate of MSC, re-

ceived a master of fine arts degree from the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Van Voorst gained his master's from the University of Kansas in 1967. Mr. Schmaljohn earned his MFA degree at Kansas State University in 1968.

The public will have an opportunity to meet the artists during a reception which will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

Deadlines Announced For Pre-Registration

All students who have 60 or more credit hours should report to their major departmental area during the weeks of Nov. 3 and Nov. 10. At this time they will be assigned to a departmental adviser for the purpose of making an appointment for advanced registration.

Students who have 27 - 60 credit hours have been requested to make their registration appointments during the week of Nov. 3 at the Academic Advisement Center, located in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

In this way, upperclassmen will be registering simultaneously with freshman and sophomore students under the new advanced registration plan.

Juniors and seniors may pick up their advisement and enrollment sheets at the Center prior to appointment times.

This Week's Den Movies

Grand Prix—Featuring James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Genevieve Page, and Francoise Hardy . . .

The Den Movie tonight is a captivating film about racing and is a tribute to the international racing car drivers. This movie is characterized by speed, the roar of a motor, action, death - defying intensity, shrieking crowds, and the bullet - shaped race cars that seem to be everywhere at once.

This is a story of the life-risking, death - defying drivers in a series of nine races and of their life between these races. John Frankenheimer directs this film that won an Academy Award for its brilliant sound effects.

Cat Ballou — with Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman, Nat King Cole, and Stubby Kay is scheduled as the Union Board movie Sunday evening.

"A ring-tailed lalalalooza!" says Playboy Magazine. "An outrageously funny picture," says Commonwealth. "A hilarious spoof! Outrageous!" says Life Magazine.

Lee Marvin, riding his inebriated palomino, won an Academy Award as best actor of the year for his performance as the most inebriated gun-fighter in the West, one of the few times in the long history of the coveted "Oscar" that a comic role has been so honored. Jane Fonda appears as the schoolteacher gone outlaw. Stubby Kaye and the late Nat King Cole are the "shouters" who sing "The Ballad of Cat Ballou" providing an amusing musical commentary on the lively action. Wild and way - out, rowdy and vigorous, the movie has been acclaimed as a great motion picture.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Working girl in Maryville wants coed roommate to share cottage home. Call 582-3007

NOTICE

Those interested may submit poems, articles, or letters on any current topic for publication in the Academic Analyst by contacting Liz Watkins, 425A Perrin.

MSC's Undeclared Grid Squad Feted

"Three reasons for Northwest State's undefeated 1939 football team were its great defense, its great discipline, and its great dedication."

This tribute by Attorney Harold Hull, Maryville, was given at the annual alumni banquet to 15 returning Bearcats who were members of the undefeated squad and to the absent team members.

Since their graduation they have gone into professions varying from farming to doing veterinary work or to being a high school principal. Still the spirit that carried the team to victory in 1939 again prevailed as the returnees did their part to make Saturday evening memorable for all in attendance.

The 1939 Bearcats' coach, Mr. Ryland Milner, presided at the reminiscing part of the program. He introduced each honoree and stressed his contribution to the team's all-out efforts. These efforts kept the squad in the victory column for two consecutive years. Attorney Hull pointed out that many members of the football team also played on the undefeated 1939 basketball team.

The dinner invocation was given by Dr. Charles E. Koer-



Camaraderie prevailed Saturday night at the reunion table reserved for the undefeated 1939 Bearcat football team.

These comrades of the gridiron, bus trips, and studies took time out from reminiscing to pose for a photographer. They are, front row: Joe Kurtright, Gene Heitt, Ralph Kurt-

ble. Musical selections were sung by the Tower Choir directed by Mr. Byron Mitchell. President Robert Foster discussed Northwest Missouri State's growth. Mr. Bob Cotter, director of alumni rela-

tions, told of the 1970 alumni tour plans, which include a trip to Hawaii and a tour of several European countries. Mr. Gilbert Whitney led the group in singing "Alma Mater."

New officers elected at the

right, Errol "Blackie" Myers, their coach Ryland Milner, Jack Padillo; second row: Melvin Carter, Bob Rogers, Andrew Zembles, Robert Gregory, Norman Reital; third row: Frank Baker, Ivan Schottel, Dean Walker, Elmer Barton, Ralph Strange.

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business meeting were. Mr. Robert Gill, Grant City, who will succeed Mr. Russell Noblet, Kansas city, as president; Mrs. Betty Jackson, vice president; and Mr. Everett Brown, secretary-treasurer.

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MSC Coed Earns Dairy Title Of Iowa Miss Congeniality

Sue Johnson, a 19-year-old sophomore from Atlantic, Iowa, was named "Miss Congeniality" in the 1969 annual Iowa Dairy Princess Contest. State competition consisted of 36 girls who were judged on



Sue Johnson

sincerity, natural attractiveness, ability to meet people, and personal knowledge of dairy production. Sue explained that every girl was involved in one group interview of six girls and one individual interview. They were asked political, personal, and social questions as well as dairy oriented questions.

Vigorous Coed

Sue is majoring in elementary education. When asked, "Why?" she said, "Coming from a large family myself, I like children, and I feel that teaching is an excellent career for a girl to fall back on."

Sue takes an active interest in campus activities and works to promote interest and participation of the student body in school affairs. She is a member of United Students Party, Tower Choir, Madrigal, and Union Board. Vice president of Perrin Hall. She also served as chairman of Perrin Hall's Homecoming committee.

Duties of Candidates

Previous to the state con-

test, Sue competed with six other girls in a county contest and was selected Cass County Dairy Princess. Contestants were 18-24 years old, single, and lived on farms that were involved with milk production. This summer Sue appeared in parades and represented the Dairy Association at the Iowa State Fair. She filled out personal data sheets and also sent in various photos, as it is essential that candidates be photogenic.

Memorable Moment

When Sue was asked what she remembered most about her competitive experiences, she answered, "I'll never forget all the wonderful girls I met. It's like a dream now because for two days I was with them all the time, and now I'll probably never see them again. It's sad to think of the lost friendships never to be renewed."

13 Girls Qualify For Dolphins Club

Ballet leg, kip, and back dolphins became familiar terms to the 13 girls accepted as Sigma Phi Dolphins at the Oct. 15 tryouts.

These stunts composed the mandatory repertoire of each girl entering MSC's synchronized swim club. The new members are Jan Bagley, Eileen Connole, Jean Evans, Teri Holladay, Jane Iverson, Sharon Martin, Bonnie McCrasky, Kathie Moore, Barb O'Dell, Connie Pratt, Donna Scarbrough, Sue Seeman, and Maralee White.

Practices are beginning now for the Dolphins' spring show, which is to be held March 18, 19, and 20. They will continue each Wednesday night until Christmas. Selection of a show theme will be one of the main objectives of the upcoming meeting.

Any girl who would like to become a Dolphin but did not try out this year should attend the spring show and watch for information concerning the end of school practices for new girls.

Mrs. Barbara Bernard is the adviser and Vicki Baker, president, of the Dolphins.

Helt to Travel 'Up With People'

Up With People — termed by its leaders as education in its broadest sense — has been brought directly to Northwest Missouri State College with the selection of Ralph Helt, sophomore, for membership in its international traveling cast. The purpose of the move

ment is to take education out of the four walls of the classroom to the four corners of the earth. Involved youth from every background, race, and creed see themselves as catalysts to spark people into a new way of thinking. They endeavor to stimulate other

young men and women whose concern is a "participating future" in the evolving world of tomorrow.

Through the spontaneous generation of ideas and programs for people — "upping" of people — they strive to pour into the life of many nations "people with the creativeness to answer the immediate needs of humanity, the self-discipline to preserve freedom, and the maturity to live for the future and not for the moment."

Helt will begin his five-month tour Jan. 25. With other members of Cast A, he will travel throughout France, the Netherlands, and Africa. The cast schedule varies from giving high school assemblies, to attending receptions, and conducting interviews on radio and TV, all aimed at reaching as many people as possible in a community.

Cast members are also given college credit for correspondence courses from the University of Oklahoma.

A sociology - psychology major, Helt has been active in Tower Choir, College Chorus, and several one-act play productions. He became interested in Up With People after viewing a cast performance in Des Moines.

"I'm unbelievably excited about this opportunity!" he said.

At present, Helt plans to return to MSC next fall.



Ralph Helt, West Des Moines, reflects on the record "Up With People!" as he plans for an international tour with a new impact group, which uses the record as its theme song.

Friction Results Over House Decor

Homecoming pressures apparently sparked tempers last Friday night as a group of 12 to 15 Black students approached the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, 622 N. Walnut, and requested the removal of two figures being used in the house decorations.

The house decor, developed under the theme of "Gone With the Wind," included two colored slaves picking cotton.

After the arrival of the city police and Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, the fraternity men agreed to paint the faces of the figures white. This was done. However, apparently discontented with this action, several AKL members removed the heads

from the figures.

The black students left, but several returned later to walk in front of the fraternity house. No physical violence was reported, and the group dispersed after the city police returned to the scene.

Editor's Note

In an attempt to promote more understanding between black and white students, a closed-door meeting was held with President Robert P. Foster, and Deans Charles H. Thate, Bruce R. Wake, Charles E. Koerble, Luann Lewright, and Don Petry. Fraternity sponsors were included in the advisory group at the Tuesday meeting.

Representatives of all fraternities, OIU, KDLX, Men's Dorm Council, Women's Dorm Council, and the Northwest Missourian were present.

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ment Committee is seeking two college representatives to join their organization, which serves the community and the college. President Schottel pointed out that this is a chance for the Senate to help foster better relations between the college and the community of Maryville.

It was decided that one senator and one interested non-senator be appointed. Nominations were called for and those appointed were Senator Mike Costello and Vic Jenkins.



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'Cats Win Homecoming Game

Before an estimated 10,000 Homecoming fans the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State battled to a 20-16 victory over a stubborn Southwest Missouri State football team Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

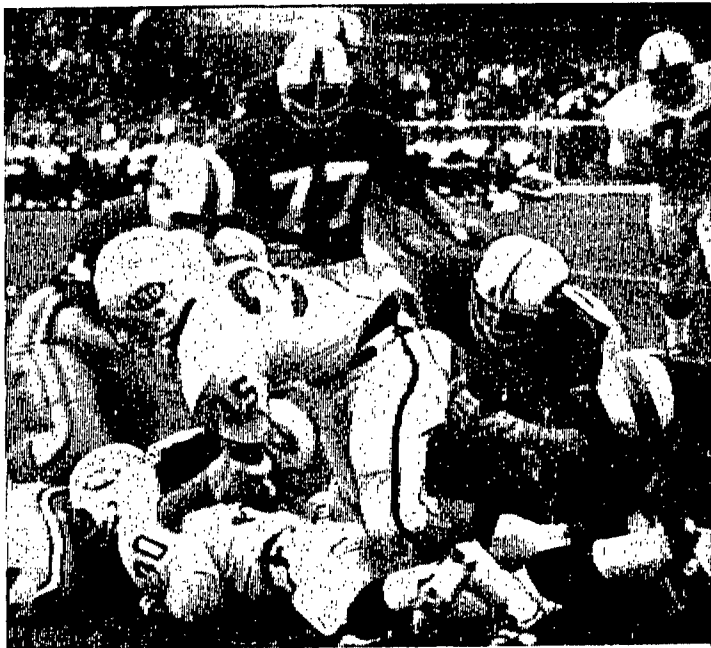
The 'Cats started the game as if they intended to make it a runaway. They brilliantly executed a 78-yard drive as Wayne Woolsey scored the first of his two TD's during the game.

This was about all of the offensive action in the first half, as neither team could build a sustained drive. The halftime score was 6-0 in favor of MSC.

Early in the third quarter the Bearcats picked up steam and carried the ball 67 yards in nine plays for a score. Steve Schottel kicked the PAT and the 'Cats had a 13-0 lead. **Bruna Makes Long Run**

Southwest's Dave Brunna took the ensuing kickoff and ripped off 89 yards to the MSC four yard line before Mike Compton could bring him down. The Bear's Bill Helfrecht went in for the score, and Warren Baker kicked the extra point.

After a Southwest quick kick MSC took over. Schottel quick-



Bearcat guard Jim Thompson (No. 64) drags down Bear fullback Bill Helfrecht (No. 35) in Homecoming game action.

ly drilled a pass to Steve McCluskey for 22 yards. On the next play Schottel fired to Dave Hansen for a 17-yard touchdown pass and a 20-7 Bearcat lead, with 8:29 left in the fourth quarter.

Bearcats Hold Out

The Bears from Southwest

were not ready to give up, however, as they forced Joe Calia into the end zone and caught him for a safety. The margin was now 20-9 with 3:23 left in the game.

Following a NWMSC free kick, the Bears returned the ball to the Maryville 31. Four plays later, Bear fullback Helfrecht crashed into the end zone. The kick was good, and with 2:02 remaining, the MSC lead had dwindled to four points.

The Bearcats stuck to the ground and consumed the remaining time to preserve the victory.

Following the game Coach Ivan Schottel said, "That kick-off return by Brunna was a key play in the game as it slowed the Bearcat's momentum." He

'Cats to Face Strong Offense In Game With CMSC Mules

Tomorrow afternoon the MSC Bearcats will oppose the offensively potent Central Missouri State College Mules, whose record this season stands at 3-3.

Bolstering the Mules' offensive unit are three all-conference selections. One of these boys, junior quarterback Steve Eckinger, is the backbone of the Mules' attack. Eckinger, who passed for 1,371 yards, 12 touchdowns, and compiled a 50.3 per cent completion record during last season's campaign, is in the midst of another outstanding year.

However, Central's defensive platoon is in rather poor shape. The main problems are the inexperience of the younger players and a persistent weakness in the secondary, both of which could lead to some points for the Bearcat eleven.

The MSC team has improv-

ed steadily during the past month. They look like an entirely different team from last year's Bearcat squad. The green and white has battled hard and they have finally begun to jell.

If the 'Cats can stop Central's powerful offense, the result may well be a third MSC victory.

Freshman Smashes to Ping Pong First

Flashing the form that won him first place in the annual Men's Dorm Ping Pong tournament, freshman Glen Kirkpatrick returns an opponent's serve. A total of 31 men participated in the four day tournament, according to Mr. Richard Dean, director. Following Kirkpatrick in the standings were Steve Davison and Richard Moore, who placed second and third, respectively.

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—Pindar

Women Invited To Participate In Intramurals

Organizational meetings have been held, and as soon as enough teams are formed the women's intramurals for the first semester will begin, according to Dr. Kathryn Riddle, sponsor.

This term, the intramurals will include competition in volleyball, bowling, tennis, and billiards. Glenna Cunningham, Anna Kalin, and Chris McConnell are the student heads of the entire program.

Teams can be formed by organizations, dorms, floors, or any interested group of girls. If a girl cannot get up her own team but still wishes to play, she may sign a list posted on the lower bulletin board in Martindale Gymnasium. As a safety precaution, two one-half hour practices will be held before actual competition begins. All games will be played on Monday and Tuesday between 5 and 6 p. m. At the Monday contests both Martindale and Lamkin Gymnasiums will be used but only Martindale will be used Tuesday.

Refereeing will be done by Miss Bonnie Magill's officiating class. Also helping in this phase of the intramurals will be the girls who are heading each sport.

Interested women may contact one of the following girls listed with her respective sports:

Tennis, Kathy Jennings
Kathy Maschke
Bowling, Joyce Harms
Judy Rumble
Billiards, Helen Duncan
Veronica Ewing
Volleyball, Marie Klang
Janet Erwin
Janet Paulson

New Officers Elected At Gymnastics Meeting

Officers were elected at the first official meeting of the MSC gymnastics team Oct. 21.

The newly organized team consists of 10 girls who practice gymnastics three nights a week, under the direction of Miss Sandra Mull, physical education instructor.

The new team officers elected at the meeting include Nancy Stinson, president; Leslie Clark, secretary - treasurer; and Lynda Hall, reporter.

Coach Ivan Schottel Commends Homecoming Football Stars

Gene Wilson, Ken Blair, Dave Rebori, and Jim Cook were named Bearcats of the Week following the 'Cats' Homecoming victory over SWMSC last Saturday, 20-16.

The Bearcats, winning their first Homecoming game since 1966, evened their conference record to 1-1 and raised their season mark to 2-4.

Coach Ivan Schottel praised the work of junior halfback Wilson, Albany, for his fine all-around performance. Gene, being honored the second time this year as a Bearcat of the Week, carried the ball 22 times Saturday for 98 yards. He constantly kept the Bears in poor field with a 48.4 punting average for the afternoon.

Blair, junior offensive guard, Arrington, Kan., played one of his finest games for MSC Saturday, according to Coach Schottel. "It was Ken's excellent cross-fire blocking that allowed our backs to make all those yards up the middle against Springfield," the coach said.

Rebori, senior co-captain, Kansas City, also being honored for the second time this year, was praised for his fine defensive work by assistant coach Lewis Dyche, who said, "Dave turned in another fine rough hitting performance which on several occasions saved the 'Cats from disaster."

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